Shrewd people never fail to read THE WORLD "VVANT" COLUMNS.

Nearly 5.000 opportunities that interest every class were offered in LAST SUNDAY'S WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

2 O'CLOCK.

HE YET LEADS

Champion Albert Believes Moore Will Beat the Record.

Herty Tightens His Grip on Second Place.

A Phenomenal Race Between the Leaders on the Tanbark.

Only Righteen of the Peds Left this Morning.

Gets a Letter and Cries "Oh, Mary!"

THE SCORE AT 12:30 P. M. Noremac.... 239

There were still eighteen pedestrians left in the Madison Square Garden six-day go-at-you-pleas dnesday began, and E. C. Moore, the Philadelphia boy, still led the procession.

He slept two hours in the middle of the night and

was quite fresh and limber, with 258% miles to his credit at 6 o'clock this morning. The record for this, the fifty-fourth hour, is 278 niles, made by Charlie Rowell in 1882; but Jimmie Albert had scored only 257 miles 5 laps at 6 o'clock

on Wednesday morning in his record-breaking race, and Littlewood had scored but 250 miles in the race of May last, when he finished 611 miles. Herry supplanted Cartwright in second place at a little after 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at 6 this morning, with one and one-half hours' sleep behind him, he was still second, with a lead of just 5 miles, though he was 11% miles behind During the night the Yorkshireman, Howarth,

had overtaken Cartwright, Littlewood, Day and Golden, and was third in the race, with 241 miles

Littlewood suffered again with nausea last evening, and fell behind a little. It was shown more nor had lagged from various causes. At daybreak the race was a pretty one, with the

scores of the five leaders all within a range of twenty miles. twenty miles.

Twelve men, including the Bridgeport fragment of time, had passed the 200-mile post.

The work of the leaders during the early morning was like this:

Mocro 240.1 241.0 245.0 149.1 255.0 256. Horty 255.9 250.0 251.0 251.3 242.1 244. Forwards 216.7 222.2 227.4 233.1 242.1 244. Littlewood 216.7 224.2 227.4 233.1 246.7 341. Cartwright 227.0 228.2 232.0 235.5 235.5 235.

At midnight Moore and scored 240 miles, which rebruary race.
To all appearances the Philadelphian was in good condition as was Albert at the beginning

was two miles better than Albert's work in the February race.

To all appearances the Philadelphian was in as good condition as was Albert at the beginning of the third day in his race.

George Cartwright, true to his custom, began to lag and shirk at midnight, and spent a great deal of time in his hut, though never remaining long enough for a refreshing rest.

Howarth was the subject of most comment during the carly morning. Having reached third place, he had set his heart on supplanting Dan Herty in second place.

To that end he set about worrying the swarthy Bostonian, and the result was many and frequent spuris between the two, which were applauded by the fifty or sixty men and boys who have been lodging at the Garden since Sunday and boarding at the popcorn and peanut stands. Howarth is the nest runser, but Herty has demonstrated many times that he is a laster.

At miningst therty led Howarth by 15 miles, but at 7 o'clock this fuorains there were only five miles between them, and to all appearance Howarth was in as fair condition as Herty.

George Mason, the new Englishman, has failen below expectations. At 6 this morning he had scored only El miles and was eignth in the race. He was in fine form, however, and will probably share in Samrday's divide.

Jimmie Albert covered 119 miles on the second day of his race and Moore diclared this morating that his schedule provided for a ran of 110 miles to-day. That would leave him two miles in advance of Albert's score at midnight to-night, and to do it he must travel all day long at the rate of a little more than five miles an hour, for he slept curing the earliest morning hours. That was just what Jim Albert did in Pabruary, and a serning the same hours, caling at the same hours, caling at the same hours, earling the same many caling at the same hours, caling at the same hours, earling at the same hours, earling the same hours, caling at the same hours, caling at the same hours, earling the same hours, earling the same hours, earling the same hours, earling the s

THR 7 A. M. SCORE. At 7 o'clock the score was like this: Meore, 265 miles 1 lap; herty, 25a. 3; Howarth, 247. 5; Littleweed, 265; Cartwright, 542. 5; Ay, 88. 2; Golden, 250. 1; Mason, 250. 5; Connor, 250. 6; Harr, 214. 1; Noreman, 210. 6; Campan, 254; Vist, 192; Enop, 201. 8; Taylor, 183. 1; W. Emith, 181; Smylly, 165; Peach, 150. 4. The Record: Rowell, 25a. 4; Albert, 25a. 6; Littlewood, 25a.

GOLDEN'S WAP AND DAY'S LETTER. Petery Goldon slept from 3 to 7 o'clock this morning, and then after a few turns of the track under an overcost, the Pastume athiese regimed his old sail and cheerful shule. He was in prime condition, though he did exc aim: "This is inhuman!" as he surveyes his fellow-sufferers.

Sam Day got a latter in the early morning which

THE RACE WITH THE RECORD.

Rowell's Marvellous Third Day Performance Still Leads the Procession of Peds.



MURDER IN ELEVENTH AVENUE.

o'clock this morning. The damage was trivial.
At B o'clock fire was discovered in the five-story
tenement 255 East ilouston attest. Joseph Sum
merfield, a cigar dealer on the ground floor, los
part of his stock.

A Kuife Ended the Row.

with John Dougherty, of 48 Bewery, in a Bowery saloon last night, and atabbed Dougherty in the left scenes so serious y that he was taken to Belle-vue Hospital, and at Essex Market Court that morning Power was held.

Revolution on Elizabeth Street.

Antonio Antomissi, of 115 Mulberry street, shouted "Vive Garibaidi!" brandished a large

bread-Entife and chased women and children along filinabeth street last night. At the Tombe Felice Court this morning he got a month on the island.

Forger Sambal no Avraigned. Adolph Sambalino, charged with having robbe his employer, Feather Merchant David Spero, o

\$23,000, and who then fied to Belgium, was arrangest before Recorder Smyts this morning, and his trial was set down for Dec. 4.

For The tagiving Dinners.

tickled him awfully. It made him feel so good that his apostrophies to "Oh Mary!" were unusu-ally frequent and fervant.

THE S-A. M. SCORE. Moore, 957 miles 6 laps; Herty, 258, 4; Rowarth, 252, 4; Littlewood, 242, 5; Cartwright, 244, 1; Day, 248; Golden, 254, 1; Mason, 258, 5; Oonnor, 259, 2; Hart, 217; Noremac, 218, 5; Campans, 208, 1; Vibt, 196, 6; Elson, 256, 4; Tavior, 190, 4; W. Smith, 183; Smylly, 167, 6; Pesch, 121, 4, U. Smith, 183; Smylly, 167, 6; Pesch, 121, 4, U. Smith, 183; Smylly, 167, 6; Pesch, 121, 4, U. Smith, 183; Smylly, 167, 6; Pesch, 121, 4, U. Smith, 183; Smylly, 168, 1; Albert, Pebruary, 1888, 267, 4; Littlewood, May, 1888, 261, 4.

THE 9 A. M. SCORR. Moore, 278 miles 5 laps; Herty, 264; Howarth, 254.1; Littlewood, 254.3; Cartwright, 242.2; Day, 247.1; Golden, 259; Meson, 259; Counce, 250, 5; Hart, 251.5; Noreman, 252, 5; Campana, 252, 5; Vint, 201.5; Elson, 269; Taylor, 194.4; W. Smith, 187; Smjlly, 172; Peech, 184.
The Record: Howell, 253, 2; Albert, 273; Littlewood, 256, 4.

MOORE DROPS FROM ALBERT'S RECORD.

At 9 o'clock Moore's score was less than that of Albert at the same hour in his race. This was the first time this had occurred since the beginning of the race.

Howarth was in his but 55 minutes between 9 and 10 o'clock for a rubbing and sponging. He showed up in good form and bids fair to be in at the death. If he continues he will have a decided advantage, other things being equal, on the last day, for he is a very rapid spirit runner and can run away from any of the others for a few miles, when he resumed, Herty had lengthesed the stretch which separated them to 10 miles, and Littlewood had oaught and passed him a quarter of a mile.

This gave Littlewood third place again, with 254 miles 5 laps, which was twelve miles less than his score at the same bour la his May rece.

Charlie Rowell has the record for three days, having scored 355 miles 1 lap at the seventy-econd als miles at that hour in his has race, having scored 356 miles 1 lap at the seventy-econd als miles at that hour in his has race, having scored as miles at that hour in his has race, having scored as miles at that hour in his has race, having scored as miles at that hour in his man race, having scored as miles at the table of the same his scored as miles at that hour in his has race, having scored as miles at the keep that hour in his had race.

A MISAPERSHENSION ON THE BROOKS. A MISAPHRHENEIGN ON THE RECORD.

The fact that Moore is so many miles beaund the record of Kewell leads to much misapprehension on the part of tyros. The go-n-you-please is a contest of endurance and physical excellence rather than of speed, and a ped who has made a starty of this variety of race and arrived at the exact philosophy of the thing will win. Rowell had scored at noon on Wednesday in his race in 1895 507 miles. Paddy Fitzgerald, in 1895, had woored only 200 miles at that hour, but went on for eighty hours, longer and beat all former records, making 510 miles, and Jimmie Albert, who scored but 1892, writes at the skitch hour, beat Fitzgerald's record by 11 miles.

WHY OLD SPORT EMERS OM.

Old Sport Campana and Three-score Elson.

Old Sport Campana and Three-score Elson, twelfth and thirteenth in the race, and without a chost of a chance of covering the 325 miles necessary to entitle them to a share in the division of the receipts, still plod on, their ancient joints the receipts, still plod on, their ancient joints breaking like rusty hinges and their faces full of

patient suffering.

Why do they continue in their hopeless task?

This is why: Yesterday a dozen different people whose sware of the ludicrous or whose compassion, or some other emotion was touched, went down to the fence and reached over to the Bridgeport newsman sums of money ranging from \$1 to \$5, and one gentleman gave \$55 to Campana's wife. As to Einon, saide from the fact that like the discarded aged war horse he smells the scent of battle and fires up for the fray, he has in recollection that in the list race, though he did not score the meded 555 miles, he was the only man who failed to do so out of seven who finished the race, and the audience chipped \$200 into a hat for his benefit,

the audience chipped \$500 into a ant for als race, and
THE 11 A. M. SCORE.

Moore, 281.5; Berty, 2/4; Littlewood, 264.2;
Howarta, 280.2; Cartwright, 256.1; Day, 256.2;
Goiden, 284.5; Mason, 240; Connor, 234; Hart, 222;
Noremac, 223; Campana, 78.4; Vint, 207.2; Etson, 214.7; Tayror, 199; W. Smith, 194.3; Smylly, 177.5;
Peach, 197.5.
The record: Rowell, 201.3; Albert, 282.6; Fitzgerald (1884), 273; Littlewood, 374.7.
Mrs. Catheart, the handsome wife of James Albert Catheart, and snother lady, occupied a box during the morning, and cheered the peds on their weary way.

Moore has sot word that twenty-five of his Philadelphia friends will come on to look at him to-night.

ALBERT THINKS THEY'LL BREAK WILL STORM.

ALBERT THINKS THEY'LL BREAK YES RECORD. ALBERT THINES THEY LE BREAK THE ARCOUN.

"This race has been phenomenal in many rays," and Jimmy Albert, near hoon to-day.

"Ten men had finished 200 miles at the end of the lorty-eighth hour, a thing I hever saw before, and it this hour there are a half dozen men in front, dimest in a banch. Moore's lead of eight or ten miles would be lost to him if he stopped to prick a plater.

miles would be lost to him if he stopped to prick a blister.

"I have just talked with Moore. He is in good form and says nobody can ratile him, nor get him off his schedule. He is raming on any schedule, calculating to do better than I did on Saturday; for you know I lottered by the way on the last day, having plenty of time to finish in."

Of Herry and Howarth Albert said, with a share of his head: "Herry was roothed to spurt with llowarth. Howarth cannot win, nor can he best Herly. Herry only tires himself by spurting, and he is not usually so foolish. I never saw ten men is such good shape at this stage as the leaders are in this race, and my record will surely be broken."

THE SCORE AT 12 M.

Moore, 135 miles & laps; Herty, 278.6; Little-wood, 280.6; Howarth, 265.5; Cartwright, 260.7; Dry, 269; Goiden, 261.7; Muson, 244.8; Connor, 237.6; itstr. 254. Noremac, 288.1; Campana, 254.4; Vint, 212.1; Elson, 218; Taylor, 264. W. Bmith, 196; Smylly, 180.5; Peach, 137.

The Record—Rewell, 307.6; Albert, 288.6; Littlewood, 251.6.

In the sixiisth hour of his record-breaking race albert ran six miles, and he ran twenty miles in the next four hours; but he did not touch the record of Rowell till the seventy-minth hour—that is, at 5 o'clock on the morning of Thursiny—and he was again behind the record of Hazael at the mnery-finish hour; that of Prizzerald from the one hundred and fourteenth hour, except at the one hundred and twelfth, when he if it is a being the seventy-minth hour, except at the one hundred and twelfth, when he if it is a being the seventy-minth hour, except at the one hundred and twelfth, when he is a being the seventy-minth of the one hundred and twenty-third to the one hundred and twenty-third to the one hundred and twenty-third to THE SCORE AT 12 M.

To See McCullough's Statue U .veiled. A number of theatrical people left the city this morning on the 9 o'clock train for Philadelphia to attend the ceremonies at the unveiling of the monument to the memory of Tragedian John McCulleugh in Mount Moriah Cemetery. Among those who went were John W. Mackey, William F. Johnson, William M. Cenner, W.J. Florence and John B. Carson.

THAT CENTRAL PARK AFFAIR. WARREN'S

WAS IT A CRUEL HOAR PERPETRATED ON A CREDULOUS GIRLP

Did Some Young Bloods Have a Great Lark on that Thursday Night or Did Theo Fight ?-Interesting Story Told by a Cabman Abent a Cab, a Coupe, a Lot of Ductists and Pintel Shots.

The mysterious affair in Central Park last Thursday night, which THE EVENING WORLD printed exclusively at the time, has received some new developments of a rather later

ing, shortly after 16.80 o'clock last Thursda evening an elegantly dressed young woman entered the Western Union Telegraph office

at Thirtieth street and Broadway. She asked for two messenger boys, and when Manager Cory informed her there were nonon hand at the time she became very nervous and said excitedly :

"If you knew the importance of these mes-sages you would find some means of deliver-them. They may prevent murder."

Somewhat aroused by the evident agitation of the lady Manager Cory glanced at the superscription on the messages. They were addressed to Capt. Reilly of the Thirieth street police station, and to "Capt. Beatty, Arsenal, Central Park," respectively. A desk-boy took Capt. Reilly's, and a boy

covered with blood, and there was blood over the seat cushtom and on the floor of the cab."

"You couldn't have come to a worse place for information regarding that affair in Central Park," Capt. Reilly, of the Thirtieth street police station, said this morning.

"I received the letter signed 'A Lady' and forwarded it to my superiors at Headquarters, which was all that I was required to do.

"The affair occurred outside my precinct and I have not felt called upon to investigate it, nor have I done so.

"No arrest has been made of any one connected with the affair to my knowledge." Supt. Murray said a I that he efficially knows concessing the affair is centained in the letter forwarded by Capt. Reilly.

It seems, however, to be the general impression in the Nineteenth Precinct that some young bloods tried to make it appear that they were going to fight for some girl, and gave her a right good sears.

overheard only say of her, "By heaven! she's paloted!" "Yes," reterted she, indiguantly, "and by heaven only!" Hudey heasth mantled her cheek, enthroned on the rose and filly. Yes this teautiful lady, once this and pale, with a dry, hack'ing cough, night sweats and alight spitting of blood, seemed deatined to fill a consumptive's grave. After spending hundreds of dollars on physicians without benefit, she tried Da. Pirkock's Goldon Manucal D'accoviant; for improvement was soon marked and in a few months she was plump and rosy again, the picture of health and strength. "."

Havlin Knocked Out in Twenty-five Rounds at 'Frisoo.

A Great Surprise, but the Battle Was Won on Its Merits.

Boston's Feather-Weight Was In Fine Fix and Had the Money with Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 98. —There has really eeu recognized in the feather-weight class but These were Ite Weir, Frank Murphy, Jack Havlis and Tommy Warren.

Club to got the question decided, and to that end they secured Tommy Warren and offered a purse of \$1, 250 for a meeting with any of the men of hi

Havin was the first to make overfuces for the position, and under the mentorship of Tom O'Rourke he reached the Golden Gate about a

Action with the control of the contr odds on warten.

In trying to get his right on Havin's jaw Warren was countered so severely that he found it necessary to clinch in order to have himself from being punished. The mea were criered to break sway, and at once some very facre infighting occurred. Both men were pounding each other lustily when the cell of time was heard.

Round 3—Odds were spain offered on Warren, and a few beta were made. Warren started in by forcing the fighting, and so facre were his rushes that Havin was forced to retreat around the ring to save himself. Warren became a little earloss in his excitement and was visited on the body several times oy Havilin in a way inst made him wince.

Kound 6—The sharpest kind of againing unhered in the fourth round. Both men went at each other like mad built. Blow after blow resounces through the club-room, and the fighting did not end until the expiration of the three minites. Warren rushed liaving to the ropes several times, and by savage blows in the face drew blood from the Boston man's eyes and nose. Havilin, in leading, was caught on the linguist and sent to the foot. He got up again quickly, but Warren sent min down by another blow in the same place. The Boston man managed to regain his feet before the expiration of the tea seconds, and just at the oal of time he was tumbled at in a heap again. Three knock-downs for Warfen. Bettling all this point was 3 to 1 against Havilin.

Round 6—Warren planted his left on Havilin's stomach several times, and was in turn heavily his between the eyes. In this round saving his between the eyes. In this round appeared to see declared to the first proper several times, and a deep can be about the several times, and the declared to the first proper several times, and a deep can be about the first proper several to the first proper seve

cleverness he is credited with, but was receivergeneral or the best part of D.

Round 17—This was more even and both men
get a fair share of the panishment.

Round 18—Havilin conjected his energies and
rushes! Warren all round the ring, but the Minne,
apolis man showed great judgment and wore flav.
In out with the strength of his own rushes, He
put it some hard consters and gave Havine blows
which would have quickly laid out any one less
powerfully constructed.

Round 19—Wases the men faced each other Warren made a feint with his left name and drove his
right square on the end of Havina's jaw, sending
him down all in a best, He jumped up and met
warren with a stincing thomp on the temple, but
west shown a moment later from a savage loft-hand
swing which ended more in a push than a blow.
He ducked a couple of amashers, but went up in
the coreer from a terrific cross-comber just before
'time' was called.

Rounds 20 to 23—Both men were very fired and
Warren did all he knew how to put his man out,
but his blows lexed stream, such he was instructed
to hold back a little, as havin was not by sav
means strong and it looked as if Warren would
recover lar more quickly.

Round 24—Warren rushed at his man wildly
and eaught him a swinging right-hander on the
throat, which sent him down near the middle of
the ring.

Havin jumped up and commenced fighting at

throat, which sent him down near the middle of the ring.

Havilin jumped up and commenced fighting at once, but warren pussed him down. He was soon at work again, and was sent down for the shird time.

Round 25.—Four times in succession did the Boston law fail under the heavy cross fire of warren, but each time he struggled to his feet with a gaingness whice earned for him the sympathy of every man in the room.

As he set up the last time the referce said:

"That will do. You were down over the time and the fight goes to warren."

It had been a great gift and the apirit of both men was something wonderful. Both received terrible punishment.

GEN. SHERMAN'S LOSS.

The Companion of Thirty-eight Yours Mrs. Ellen Ewing Sherman, wife of Gen William Teoumseh Sherman, died at 9,40

this morning, at her home, 75 West Seventy-Mrs. Sherman's husband was by her bedside when she passed away, as were her daughters, Bachel and Lizzie, and her son,

These three children, who have been living at home, have been very constant in their at-

Mrs. Sherman was a daughter of Ger

Mrs. Sherman was a daughter of Gen. Thomas Ewing, ex-Governor of Ohio. Her death follows a series of heart troubles which have extended over about five years, but have taken on a serious aspect only within the last few weeks.

Besides the children who were with her when she died, she leaves another son, Thomas Ewing Sherman, a Jesuit student at Woodstock, Md., and two other daughters, Mrs. Minnie S. Fitch, of Edgemont, Pa., and Mrs. Elia M. Thsekera, of Rosemond, Pa.

Mrs. Sherman was sixty-four years old and her married life had extended over thirty-eight years. ight years.
The General is much prostrated by the loss

cight years.

The General is much prostrated by the loss of his wife.

Mrs. Sherman was a Catholic in religion and stood very high in the councils of the church, Pope Pius IX, having once sent her, as a testimonial of his esteem, a rosary of solid gold, with a fragment of "the true cross" set in the crucifix. This gift was highly prized by the faithful recipient.

The dead woman was an earnest worker in the charities of the church, and was widely known for her generosity and untiring zeal. She was one of the trustees, in America, of the Peter's Pence fund.

The absent members of the Sherman family were sent for yesterday, when it became evident that the wife and mother was falling. The two brothers of Mrs. Sherman, Gen. Hugh Ewing and Mr. P. B. Ewing, of Lancaster, O., also received an urgent summons to New York.

The funeral services will be held to-morrow at the SixteenthStreet Jesuit Church. After these preliminary services the body will be taken to St. Louis, where the funeral mass will be easid and the interment will take place.

The eldest son of Mrs. Sherman, Thomas Ewing Sherman, is at present completing his theological studies at the Seminary of the Jesuits, at Woodstock, Howard County, Md. In a little while he will be primoted to the sacred dignity of the priesthood.

The abandonment of his brilliant prospects in the world by this talented young fellow some years ago, to devote himself to the Church, was a matter of regret to the Gen-

in the world by this talented young fellow some years ago, to devote himself to the Church, was a matter of regret to the Gen-eral, but Mrs. Sherman was filled with a holy joy at sacrificing her son to the Lord.

Much Discussion in This City Over the Re

The news from the West printed in THE WORLD this morning that the split in the G. A. R. caused by the activity of the Republicans during the reby the activity of the Republicans during the re-cent establish had taken definite form, and that the Democratic faction in Indiana were to leave the organization and form a new one, has caused much discussion in Grand Army circles in this city. Many members of the G. A. H. shook their he add when approached on the subject, and said they were allow to believe that such a serious ruction could happen; for, they said, the rules and gen-eral orders of the G. A. R. organization strictly forbid any discussion or members of robities in

could happen; for, ther said, the rules and general orders of the G. A. R. organization strictly forbid any discussion or mention of politics in a Post meeting.

The despatch from Indianapolis, however, was not very assuring. It said that over twelve hundred G. A. R. veterans from different parts of the State had held a meeting in the Capitol building in that city and resolved that every Democratio member of that organization should abandon the Order.

A name and a constitution for the new Order was adopted, and Adjr.-Gen. Kooniz then adjourned the meeting until to-night, when a lively time is expected.

Afrangements have been made for public meetings in the City Rail in Indianapolis and it other parts of the State, at which the reasons for deserting the old errealization will be made public.

Secretary Worman, of the Democratic associations of Pennsylvania, has written a letter promisions of Pennsylvania, has written a letter promisions of the every Democratic G. A. R. man in his State will join the new organization.

Ex-Commander-in-Chief J. P. Res, of the Indianapolis division, and Gen. Dan Flan, of the reports of the trousde, for they say nothing is to gained by a partnam organization.

A well-known mamber in the G. A. R. in this city when asked whether there would be any trouble in the Eastern States, said:

"I don't think there will be, but of course you can new tell until the bomb explodes. I think the trouble over Gen. Palmer's withdrawal and the rumored split in the organization in Indiana has been overestimated."

BRIDGEPORT, CORR., NOV. CS. - A mish well dressed and abstage with a monster diamond pin and huge dismond ring registered at the City Hotel and huge dismond ring registered at the City Hotel last evening as H. Cramp, of Philadelphia. Later the left the place in a can to set the town. When he returned at 9 h. N. it was noticed be was in a stupor and evidently had used drugget. The propertor of the place noticed his jewelry was missing. He reported to Officer Quintiven, who made known the facts to Bergh. Birmingham. Orders were given the officer to bring in the cab griver, which was accordingly done.

It was learned that a miss named Thomas Duffy accompanied Cramp when he left the hotel in a cab, saut that he was still in the vehicle intexpended. He was stronght in, and after Mr. Beck, proprietor of the hotel, told his story, Duffy was earched by the Strgeant, and a diamond pan, two pearl stude, a diamond ring, two knives, a silver watch and a valuable stone ring, besides 565, all the property of Cramp, was found. Duffy was arrested and held under \$1,000 bonds.

Convines poursaif of the merits of GREERWAY'S INDIA PALE ALE by ordering saturate one from d. M. Billie & Co., 21 Broadway. An exce 1:nt appenies.

PRICE ONE CENT.

the Prospect Confronting Union Brewery Employees.

The Men Said to Be Prepared to Stick It Out.

It Is a Result of the Continued Boycott of Stevenson.

The 1,500 ale and porter brewerymen in the fifty breweries in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey Oity, Newark, Paterson and Yonkers were locked out at noon to-day, or rather those of them were who refused to accept the terms of their employers and persisted in sustaining the boycott on David Sievenson & Co., and contributing to the fund of the Ale and Porter Brewers' Protective Association.

The employers' association passed the following resolution:

That at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 22, or man in our conjuly who will not pledige himsel stop contributing to the funds of the Brew Workingmen's Protective Association, or 16 others, so long as it or they may be engaged in moting the boycott, shall be immediately charged.

others, so long as it or they may be engaged in promoting the boycott, shall be immediately discharged.

The annexed advertisement appeared in the morning newspapers:

Men in want of permanent employment as drivers or laborers in the site breweries of the city and vicinity at the regular wages are requested to register their names to-day, between the hours of 10 and 12, with the Surveyry of the Ale Brewers' Association, at 2 Irving place.

Before 9 o'clock a crowd of several hundred of men, including half a cozen nationalities, swarined around the Brewers' Exchange Building at 2 Irving place ready to have their names registered.

Four of five policemen were summoned and the applicants were formed in line, and three clerks were kept busy in taking their names and addresses as they faled into the room on the second floor.

The line stretched from 2 Irving place around into Pourteenth street as far as Tony Pastor's Theatre, and attracted a crowd of currous people, who were at a loss to divine the cause of the applicants were old brewerymen, who were looked out last Spring from the lager-beer breweries and have since been unable to find employment, while the large majority were young men who have been engaged in all sorts of work. Some were well dressed, others were in their working clothes, and not a few were in their working clothes, and not a few were thinly and poorly clad, and appeared eager to get a chance to go to work at anything.

Comparatively few had ever been employed in ale breweries, but no questions were asked of the applicants. Their names and addresses only were taken, and they were told that in case they were wanted they would be notified.

of the applicants. Their names and addresses only were taken, and they were told that in case they were wanted they would be notified.

Editor Tovey, of the Bresers' Journal, the organ of the ale and porter boss brewers, who is also Secretary of the Ale and Porter Brewsers' Employers' Association of New York and New Jersey, was on hand with Charles Schultz, of the Brewers' Exchange, to manage affairs connected with the lockout.

Mr. Tovey said that each amployer would call his hands before him and give them to understand that if they desired to continue at work they must take no part in the boycott and stop contributing to the Ale and Porter Brewery Employees' Protective Association; or, in other words, they must abandon the local assembly of the R. of L. and the independent union to which they are attached. Those who refused to do so were to be ordered to leave the broweries, and men who applied at the Exchange were to be sent to take their places.

Each employer will report at the Exchange the number of the men who have left him, and Mr. Schultz will send the new applicants to take their places.

A few union men gathered at the corner of Irving place and Fifteenth street to watch the swarm of applicants this morning at the Exchange, and laughed at the idea of inexparienced hands taking the places of men

irving place and Fifteenth street to watch the swarm of applicants this morning at the Exchange, and laughed at the idea of inexperienced hands taking the places of memory of the street of the inexperienced hands taking the places of memory of the inexperienced hands taking the places of memory of the inexperience of the inexperience of memory of the inexperience in mainly due.

The headquarters of the union men is at Ledwith's Hall at Third avenue and Forty-fifth street. Ex-President O'Connell and President Riordan and Delegats Fitzgerald were there early and said that the unions were prepared to resist the demands of the bosses and the 1,500 hands in the broweries would all go out and remain out, with perhaps a very few exceptions.

Mr. U'Connell said the union men proposed to act in a quiet and law-abiding manner. He declared that his Association would not raise the Stevenson boycots for the reason that that gentleman did not pay union wages and employ union men; and that Mr. Stevenson had failed to produce his books to substantiate his statement before the Executive Board of the bosses association.

There is overy indication that the leakent association.

There is every indication that the lockout will be a long and bitter one.

SURELY THE STEAMER ALLESTOWN. Hardly a Doubt That Nineteen Men Were

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENERO WORLD. CORABBET, Nov. 28.—There is no longer any loubt that the steamer Allentown is lost.

Wreckage continues to come ashore. The nineteen men were undoubtedly drowned. Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow.

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Nov. St. NORTH RUDDON DRIVING PARK, NOV. 23:

Here are the churies for Thursday, Nov. 24:

Piret Rade.—Purse 2500, for two year-olds; threequarters of a inite.—itentaman, 11s; hear R. 115;
Ossing, 11s; Nation, 11y; Thurson, 11s; hear H.

Dr., Jekyti, 11s; Annie M., 112; Artices, 112; bervin,
11g 1b.

Nescond Race.—Purse 6200; salling allowances; six and
a liaf turning.—Jugrier, 11s; Moindrama, 11s; Little
Markey, 11s; Nanacione, 11s; Gracia, 107; Canfornia,
11g 1b.

Third Race.—Purse 2500; salling allowances; six and
a liaf turnings.—Jugrier, 11s; Moindrama, 11s; Little
Markey, 11s; Nanacione, 11s; Fat Dadnia 11s; James 11s;
12s; Ayrone, 120; Moilie Thouse, 11s; 1s dannia Has,
12s; Ayrone, 120; Moilie Thouse, 11s; 1s dannia Has,
12s; Ayrone, 120; Moilie Thouse, 11s; 1s dannia Has,
12s; Ayrone, 12s; Moilie Thouse, 11s; 1s dannia Has,
12s; Ayrone, 11s; Nanacione, 11s; Nanacione, 11s;
Count, Lore, 11s; Nanacione, 11s; Nanacione, 10s;
11s; Market, 11s; Landinge, 11s; Indeed, 11s; Volves, 16s;
11s; Parket, 12s; Moilie Thouse, 11s; Indeed,
11s; Turnie, 11s; Racel Secuti, 16s; Dick Turpin, 18s;
Chap Pais, 12s; Parket, 12s; Travelier, 11s; Inamed,
11s; Turnie, 11s; Racel Secuti, 16s; Dick Turpin, 18s;
Chap Pais, 12s; Warley and 11s;
Companyon, 11s; Moile San, 11s; Racel Secuti, 11s; Dannier, 11s; Market,
11s; Turnie, 11s; Moile San, 11s; Morana, 12s; AlCompanyon, 11s; Moile San, 11s; Moile San, 11s; Morana, 12s; AlCompanyon, 11s; Moile San, 11s; Moile San, 11s; Moile San, 11s; Moile San, 11s;

The Workhouse His Last Resert. Physician to the evening women;
Physician Pa., Nov. is.—Samuel Miler, a carpenter, unable to obtain work and starving, asasulted a pollomman, so as to go to the working.